

Wall Street, Mind Reader.

Wall Street, which does a little mind reading on the side as a first aid to successful stock manipulation, predicted as early as last Monday that president Wilson would avoid war with Mexico if it could possibly be done with a semblance of grace, and that Gen. Carranza would yield to the demands of the United States.

Consequently, while Mexican shares have been a bit wobbly, the list generally has refused to yield greatly to the bearish influence of the Mexican situation. In plain English, Wall street sat tight and refused to get scared.

Now we see that Wall street was at least partly right. Carranza has backed down from an impossible position and has ordered the surrender of the 23 American prisoners who had been held in the Chihuahua penitentiary since the Carrizal battle.

It remains to be seen whether president Wilson is so desirous of peace as to make concessions to Carranza. We shall see whether the stock traders have again guessed right. It's a gift, this faculty of reading other people's minds far enough in advance of events as to be able to make money thereby.

Our mothers taught us, as toddlers, to learn to write on a slate. Our toddlers learn by pecking out the letters on daddy's typewriter, proving again that times and methods change and that the new ways are usually best.

When the great smelters at El Paso and Douglas have so much ore they can scarcely treat it all, no wonder the mining region of the southwest is more prosperous than ever before.

A diver is something to crawl under and hammer on when you see a man whom you owe \$10—that is, if you see him first.

Disgraceful Rioting.

The rioting of Thursday evening incident to the street car strike was a disgraceful affair, something that El Paso cannot afford to have repeated. Mayor Lea took prompt steps to prevent further trouble by ordering all the saloons closed, but this may not prevent further trouble unless the necessary police precautions are also taken.

Nobody denies the street car men the right to give up their positions if they do not believe they are securing enough money for their work; nobody denies them the right to bring about a change in conditions, if by striking they can accomplish it, although the strike is a great inconvenience to the public; but mobs have no right to gather in the streets, attack the cars which the company is operating and offer bodily harm to the men who choose to take the positions which the strikers have surrendered.

El Paso has always been a peaceable, law-abiding city, and rioting has always been foreign to its makeup and repugnant to its people. It should be suppressed in its incipency, regardless of consequence. When a man so far forgets right, decency and the law as to make of himself a part of a lawless band to interfere with the rights of others, the law must curb him.

This thing can be settled without violence and without rioting and it is the duty of the city and county officials to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. It was lucky that the troops could be called to help restore order, though it is a sad commentary upon the citizenship of El Paso that such a thing in trying times like these, should be necessary.

It was a very inopportune time that the street car men selected for their walkout, a time when El Paso is already disturbed over a serious international crisis, but if the strike must come, there is no sense in rioting over it. Rioting and bloodshed never won a strike anywhere. The strikers are given the blame for such affairs, in-

variably, although they may have absolutely no part in it, and it hurts rather than helps their cause.

If those who sympathize with the men now on strike, wish to help them; wish to excite the sympathy of the public for the cause of the men, they will do well to exert every effort to carry the fight forward in an orderly manner. If the sympathizers do not do this themselves, then the next step is for the public officials to see that order is preserved even if the most rigid measures are necessary. Imprisonment and stiff fines for some of the leaders of the rioting would have a most salutary effect.

Capital Doesn't Fear the Border.

Eastern bond buyers proved they were not afraid of border investments when they bought Dona Ana county's \$300,000 worth of bridge bonds at par and paid a premium besides assuming the expense of printing the bonds.

As a matter of fact, investors generally feel pretty safe wherever the American flag flies, despite all talk of the timidity of capital. Building and buying and selling are going right along in all the thriving border communities.

Notwithstanding a multiplicity of "scares," it is significant that the life insurance companies are still insuring lives and the fire insurance companies are still insuring houses, furniture, stores and stocks of merchandise. Such companies are usually most prompt to take alarm.

Confidence of the country in its defense is well illustrated in the willingness of men to risk their financial futures wherever the flag and the army stand guarantors of the sovereignty and the power of the United States.

Young Orpet doubtless wishes he had paid more attention to his books and less to his correspondence.

Let's Abolish Strikes.

Strikes have almost gone out of fashion. Laboring men now avoid them as earnestly as employers always have. Arbitration is the solution of labor disputes. Strikes are wasteful of time, money and materials. Strikes cause untold suffering and market baskets. Strikes cause community disturbances, an unsettling of credit, sometimes failures, always hatred and often bloodshed.

A strike won, leaves the employer resentful and determined to "get even" some way, if possible. A strike lost, leaves the laborers pinched, sullen and determined to do as little as possible for what they received.

Arbitration is the practicing of the principle of give and take. It is the spirit of compromise. It is the division in the middle, giving each side half the cake. For instance, a carpenters' strike in Tucson has just been called off and the difference between mechanics and their employers arbitrated. The carpenters received \$4.50 a day. They wanted \$5, couldn't get it, and called a strike. The arbitrators fixed the new scale at \$4.80. It was more than \$4.50 and less than \$5. It was more than the men had been receiving and less than the sum which the employers had refused to pay.

Thus both sides won. That is a good way to terminate a dispute, and nowadays most of our labor troubles are being thus terminated.

There is this to be said for the Tucson delegation: If it hadn't asked Gen. Funston for a full regiment of troops, it probably would not have received 500. From this distance it appears Tucson sent a very able delegation to San Antonio.

What happens nearest home is the big news. Danger of war with Mexico makes very good reading, but when cotton goes up another cent, east Texas papers get out the big type.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

The Mexican handits seem to be trying to complete their program prior to March 4, 1917.—Duluth News-Tribune.

With cotton at 17 cents a pound, every bite the insects take from the cotton patch is the same as a pudding.—Dallas News.

Texas wouldn't mind it so much if hostilities had been staved off until after the watermelon crop had been harvested and marketed.—Kansas City Journal.

The Woman's club has had so many ice cream suppers and box parties here until they have loaded up and boxed everything clean out.—Washington (N. C.) Progress.

The Mexican attack at Carrizal was made without cause. It is up to Uncle Sam to show the rest of the world what will be done about the matter.—Austin Statesman.

The Jacksonville Times-Union predicts: "Now Villa will come to life and be a patriot general in the Carranza army." This would be regarded as the last straw.—Kansas City Sentinel.

A Kansas City doctor wants the law to prohibit the sale and use of tobacco. Judging by observation, all who don't like tobacco will cheerfully vote to deprive others of it.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

War? Who said anything about war? Carranza is surprised to find the Gringos rushing preparations for war. Why, he never dreamed of such a thing! There must be some mistake.—Kansas City Journal.

You can talk all you want to about Pan-Americanism—but there is not one person in a hundred who knows that the Argentine Republic has just held an exciting election and chosen a new president.—Duluth News-Tribune.

The delinquent tax roll of El Paso county, Texas, has just been published in an El Paso newspaper. The roll fills a vast two pages of the paper, listing a number of delinquent taxpayers in a county of over 100,000 population, than will be found in the state of New Mexico county of 20,000 population.—Albuquerque Herald.

How To Convert A Sprained Ankle Into Money Accident Insurance Is The Means To The End

by HOWARD L. RANNE.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE is a successful method of converting a sprained ankle into real money. It is the only method known by which a man can fall down an elevator shaft and receive his reward in this life.

Government experts have shown by careful estimates that prior to the introduction of the habit of paying people for getting hurt accidents were few and far apart. There was no incentive for a man to go out and turn an ankle or grow a carbuncle on the back of his neck. One of the most unprofitable things anybody could do was to break a leg, for it left a feeling of extreme annoyance without any cash surrender value. People were more careful of their legs and arms in those days than they are now, and did not allow them to be nicked and bent out of shape with so much freedom. A great many men went through life with the same number of legs that they started out with, without realizing that they could be insured for more than they were worth.

While accident insurance is in many respects a great boon, it has too often proven a corrupting influence. There

is something about an accident insurance policy which is paid up for the next thirty days that transforms a

timid, cautious policy holder into a demon of recklessness. When a man realizes that if he draws "load while grogging" the coffee for breakfast, he can lay off for six weeks at the expense of some temporarily solvent accident insurance company, he is tempted to set his foot alight. Whenever you see a male passenger dropping off the running board of an express train with both hands full of arias and striking the ground on his right ear, you can make up your mind that he has just taken out an accident insurance policy which covers every form of casualty except the bumps.

Some accident insurance policies agree to reimburse the insured when he has eaten not wisely but too well, or is detained from business with a sore thumb. This has caused a lot of new ailments to spring up and cash in at the rate of \$25 per week. It is getting so that there is more satisfaction in falling down the back stairs and unseating one's collarbone than there is in remaining in good health and sending a money order to the head office every four weeks.

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Abe Martin

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